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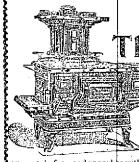
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WASHINGTON, March 9. There were rowds in the senate galleries at the open-og of the session this morning in antici-ation of action and discussion on the

iban resolutions. A bill for the punishment of offences

A bill for the punishment of offices on the high seas, revolt, mutby, lessuit and rlot; was reported from the Judiciary Committee and after some opposition on the port of Mr. Call. of Florida, passed.
At 1.10 Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, called up the conference report on the Cabar resolutions. Thereupon Mr. Hour, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution, which went over under the rules, that the consideration of the conference report relating to Cuba be postponed till Monday, April 8, and that the Committee on Foreign Relations be directed to report the facts which, in its opinion, justly the adoption of such resolutions with the evidence therefor.

Mr. Hour offered a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the President

the evidence therefor.

Mr. Hour offered a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the President to communicate to the Senate, so far as not incompatible with the public interests, all the facts in his possession relating to the existing conflict in the fallow of Cuba and especially such as affect the interests and duty of the United States in the premises.

The econference report on the Cuban concurrent resolutions having been hid before the Senate Mr. Hale, of Maine, spoke in opposition to it. He was one of the few Senaters, it is said, who had voted against the concurrent resolutions reported from the Committee on Fureign Relations and he had seen no reason since to regret his action, and should vote agalust the conference report. All the reasons that he gave had since then grown in strength. The conditions existing did nor, he believed, justify a recognition of those in rebellion against a friendly government, as helligerents. a friendly government as beliggerents. The inflammatory appeals of Senators based upon statements that were not corroborated, were not sufficient to persuade him to act other than he had acted. Subsequent awarts and letter information

Subsequent events and later information only proved, Mr. Hale said, the justness of the position he had assumed.

Mr. Hale sent to the clerk's deak to be read the statement of Minister Dupoy read the statement of atmister Dipby De Lome of Spain, published in the pupers, relative to statements made in debate by United States Senators.

"The Guban matter went over. Mr. Turple (Dem., Ind.) addressed the Senato on the Dupont case. He yielded for an executive session.

Adjourned

In the House.
The House the day passed the bill to brint 20,000 copies of the Dapartment of Agriculture and the

Agriculture book on agriculture and the bill to limit to ten cents the maximum prices of printed copies of patent specifications instead of 50 cents.

A number of District of Columbia bills were passed. In committee of the whole the House resumed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. An hour or more was given to general debate upon the bill, the principal subject basing Mr. Pickier's (Rep., S. D.) effort to secure an increase of the compensation for fourth class postmasters. On motion by Mr. Cooke (Rep., Ill.) the appropriation for the rental of cancelling machines was increased from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

SSO,000.1.
The committee rose, having passed two additional pages of the bill and the House adjourned.

NEW OFFICIALS

Elected at Waterville on Monday. WATERVILLE, March 9. The new city government organized to-day. Muyor E. F. Webb's inaugural address ecommended abolishing the board of overseers of the poor and changing the lose of the tiscal year to the last of fanuary instead of February. He counelled against overdrawing accounts.

Thomas E. Ransted was elected chairman of the board of aldermen; A. E. Purinton, president of the common counell and F. E. Brown was chosen cit;

FOXCROFT TOWN MEETING. No Action Taken on Defaication Case—Light Taxes this Year. FOXCROFT, Me., March 9. The annual neeting of the town of Foxcroft was held today but as the town has claimed no liability in the Hale defalcation no action and no official notics was taken of the defilication. The voters, however, showed their appreciation of Wm. P. Oakes, the man who unearthed the ras-cality of Hale, and did more than any other person to bring the defalcation to light, by re-electing him chairman of the light, by re-electing him chairman of the board of selectmen and making him a committee of one to collect, classify and file all books and papers that can be obtained which relate to the past municipal affairs of Foxereft. As a result of the amount-raised lass year by taxes to be paid on the town debt, which was not paid on the town debt, which was not paid on the town claims no indettedness, a surplus is in the town treasury and appropriations for the ensuing year will be town the death of hir. Wilson a few weeks now be United States Senator. Welson the death of hir, which revenies of the paid of the town claims no indettedness, a surplus is in the town treasury and appropriations for the ensuing year will be taken from that amount instead of being alged by taxation. Consequently taxe

UNEXPECTED FAILURE.

in Foxoroft will be exceedingly light

UNEXPECTED FAILURE.
The Albion Paper Co. of Holyoke.
Goes Under
Springfield, Mass., March 9. The
Albion Paper Co., of Holyoke, is unable
to meet obligations. The failure was
entroly unexpected. All notes at the
bank were met up to to-day. No attachiments are reported. It is said that
the debts amount to byer half a million.

Penalties of \$570,000 are Claimed For Violation of Oleomargarine Law. WILL SUE ARMOUR.

Law.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 9. The law firm of Mulito, Griffin & Walker, of this city, has been retained by Attorney, General Hancock to bring suit against, Archour & Co., in 15 fictors county to recover penalties amounting to 8870,000 for distation of the agricultural law in scaling occomangurate in different places throughout the State during the past six or seven years. The apprene court of the United States has decided that the is w prohibiting the sale of obcomangurane is constitutions.

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WEATHER BUREAU:
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WASHINGTON, March D. S. P. H.

Endications:
Foregast for Tuesday: For New England: Fair, slowly rising temperature;
variable winds, becoming southeasterly.
Local Foregast,
Boston, March D. Local Joycest
for Lucaday: Fair, warmer, variable winds.

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MONDAY'S ELECTIONS. MANIAC ON RAMPAGE.

The Cuban Situation Discussed Augusta Elecis Republican Mayor Fearful Shooting Affray at Spaniards Make Their Dislike of and Council.

a Walk-over.

Other Malters of Interest Attended to in Biddeferd and Beifest Elect Citizens' Can- Fired at a Number of Men on Street Before | Many Persons Injured in the Fight Which didates---Other Results.

> Augusta, Me., March 9. At the election held in this city to-day W. S. Choate, Republican, was elected mayor with 807 votes. W. S. Thompson, Pro-, received 50, scattering 1, there being no Demogratic nomines in the field.

Citizene' Ticket at Cape Elizabeth. CAPE ELIZABETH, Me., March 9. Today the second annual town meeting was held. Clement E. Staples, Charles Peabbles and Pomeroy W. Jordan, citizens' ticket, were elected selectmen The year's business was transacted. Small appropriations were made. Citizen's Candidate Elected in Bid-

BIDDEPORD, Me., March 9. The citizens ticket in four of the seven wards and Carlos Heard, citizens' candidate for mayor, were elected today. Mr. Heard received 1154, and Chas. S. Hamilton (Rep.) 942. The Citizens' tloket was evenly divided as to Republicans and Democrats. The election was devoid of noit sanaa

BEEFAST, Me., March 9. Hon. E. F. llanson, clilzen's candidate, was reelected mayor to day without opposition Phore were no party issues and the voto was small.

Alfred Republican
Alfred, Me., March 9. The Republicans elected their town ticket entire by a Straight Republican ticket was elected that the straight Republican at Brunswick, Brunswick, Me., March 9. The straight Republican ticket was elected

bere to-day. The selectmen are F. C. Webb, E. A. Crawford and A. F. Bradley. EXHAUSTIVE STATEMENT

s Great Britain's Venezuela Blue Book-Four Copies Received in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 9. Four copies of the Venezuela blue book reached Washington yesterday in advance of their publication in England. One came to Sir Julian Pannecotet, exclusively for his information, and the other three came to the State Department from Ambasador Bayari.

State Department officials are most mysterious about the matter and deay all knowledge of the receipt of the book. The Venezuelan commission was to depend for information of the subject on the abstract dahled Friday. To those who have seen the document, to doubt exists that it is an exhaustive statement of Great Britain's clims and that it could not be extended in any particular if England had consented to arbitrate and expressed a willingness to let her case stand or fall on the evidence therein presented.

ELLSWORTH MINOR OFFICIALS

Chosen by the Board of Aldermen Monday.

ELLSWOUTH, Me. March 9. The following city offices: were chosen by the board of aldermen to-day: City Cierk, Levi B. Wyman; thensurer, Edward F. Robinson; chief engineer of fire department, John E. Doyle; assessors, Albert ment, John E. Doyle; assessors, Albert H. Norrie, Joela H. Higgins, Calvin P. Joy; collector of taxes, Alvan K. Wood-ward; to alli board, John F. Knewlton and Martin M. Moore.

KENTUCKY SITUATION.

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Death of Sanator Welssenger Made
Dedded Change.

Frankfort Ky., March 9. The
vacancy caused by the death of Senator
Welssinger, 1 sound money Democrat, cambt be filled in time for his successor to take his seat. The law requires eight days' notice for the election.
The legislature ends by constitutional
limitation March 17th. When the joint
session was called to order to-day, Mr.
Cerroll explained that an agreement was
reached by which which two members,
one for each side, were to vote. Senator
Bennett voted for Boyle and Senator
Bronston for Blackburn. The others
failed to respond to their names with these
exception of Hopr, who voted for Pettil
in order that die Populists might be represented.

COULD'S NOMINATION

As Postmaster at Skowhegan Con-firmed.

WASHINGTON March 9: The Senats today confirmed the nomination of S. W. Gould as postmaster at Skowlegar

PATSY ROLLINS' CASE.

Must Play With Fall River If at All.
FALL RIVER Mass, March 9. Manager Marston received a despatch from Secretury Marsy of the New England Lengue this afternoon that the National Board of Arbitration had decided that Parsy Rollins belongs to the Fall Rivers and must play here the coming season if he plays at all he my league club, under the national agreement. This decision settles the doubt as to the legality of Rollins signing with the Portemouth, Va., team for the sake of a curtain alice of advance moder.

CASE THROWN OUT Debs and Other Conspirators Not Prosecuted. CHICAGO, March 9, In the U. S. Dis

Circlato, March 9, in the t. 5. Da-thet tour, to-day a noile prosec was en-tored in the case of Debs et. al., This was the prescution of Eugene V. Debs and other officers of the American Rail-way Union for interfering with trains currying the Union States mail.

FOREIGN NEWS.

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Two Lives Lost in the Floods
British March D. Floods are reported
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Brookville, Ont.

BANGOR, MAINE, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1896.

Mr. Hale Objects to Recognition of the Democrats Made No Nominations and it Was Expert Shot, Crazy from Brink, Kills One American Consulate at Bilbao Attacked and Man and Wounds Others.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., March 9. A terrible shooting tragedy occurred here shortly before noon to-day, resulting in the lustent death of one man, the proba-

shortly before noon to-day, resulting in the bastent death of one man, the probable fatal wounding of two or three others and the injury of seven more.

About 15 minutes of 12 m man named Lapolite made his appearance on Porth street carrying a double barrelled breach loading shot gun. When almost opposite the Opera House block he met an old man mamed Peter Moore and raising the gun took deliberate aim and shot him dead. Chief of Pollee Rose ran t. ward the scene of the tragedy, when Lapolite shot at him, the charge taking effect in the breast and head. Lapointe then fired at an old Indian mamed Dickson, the charge entering his head and neck. Constable Lindsay arrived on the scene and found Lapoint, who had a pocket full of carridige, shooting right and left. A large crowd had gathered but all were alraic to go near the evidently insane man. Lindsay shot at Lapoint with a revolver but missed him and before he could shoot a second time Lapoint shot him in the head and neck. A young man picked up the constable's revolver and going to an opstaire window of a store opposite fired into the window, smashing it to atoms. He dropped, and was quickly captured an i placed in the police station.

Chief Rose was terribly wounded and

chief Rose was terribly wounded and the doubtful whether he will live. Constable Lindsey will recover. The Indian,
it is thought, will also recover. Six
others were wounded, but not seriously.
Lapoint is about 40 and lives about 8
thiles from town. Help an expert shot
and has shown signs of insunity. He
has been drinking freely of late.

TWO MEN DISAPPEAR One Forged the Name of His Brother, the Other Short in His Accounts. PRESQUE ISLE, Me., March S. Au-

gustin McConville, a furmer, of Wash-burn, Me., during the past few months has forged his brother's name to notes of from \$1500 to \$2000. The rotes were placed in circulation. The forgery was discovered about Feb. 29.h. McConville left for Canada March 2nd, and no trace of him since been discover d.

D. H. Ervin, Presque Isle's tax collector, left for parts unknown March 2nd, and has not been heard from since. There is an alleged shortage in his accounts of

SUDDEN DEATH

Of Mr. George S. Hunt, of Fortland PORTLAND, Me., March 9. George S. Hunt, of the firm of George S. Hunt & Co., died and lealy in the office of Hon. C. F. Libby at 4 this afternoon, where he was attending a meeting of directors of the International Steamship Co. The eause was paralysis of the heart. Mr. Hunt was apparently in his usual good realth up to a second before his death. Mr. Hunt was one of the most widely known and highly respected men of affairs in Maine, who by hard work and great sagacity had amassed a large proprty. He was for a long time in the

DIVIDENDS DECLARED By the American Sugar Refinery. New York, March 9. The American sugar refinery has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 4 per cent, on the common and 1% per cent, on the pri ferred stock payable April 2.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Monetary Quotations.

INJURETARY QUOISTIONS.

NEW YORK, March 9. Monby casy 1833; last loan, 3; cloadur 5.

Prime Mercantin paper 5253;.

Bar Silver, 381; 200.

Moxican Dollars, 543;.

Sturling Exchange—frm; 4.17 34.871; for 30 any bilis; 3.88 34.883; domand.

Government bands steady.

Railroad bonds frm.

STOCES.

New York Produce Market.

NEW TORK, March 9. FLOUR-roots 19918 pkgg; hyports, 3968 bb)s; 88925 ancks; anles, 1893; dull; stoddy; Winter wheat, low grades, 2,5023.00; fair to fancy, 2,2503.00; putcouts, 2,5024.10; Midmenots clear, 2,7203.50; low grades, 2.003.1.0; fall vo lamby, 2.00.1.0; minoma, 3.103.1.0; fall vo lamby, 2.702.1.0; straights, 2.003.00; nuteria, 2.003.1.0; minoma, 2.102.1.0; straights, 2.003.00; nuteria, 2.003.1.0; mill portate a 1.003.00; minoma a 1.003.00; min

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Chicago Produce Market. OHICAGO, March 9. Figure quiet; stondy. WHIRAT—Hrm: No. 2 Spring, 08% 1904; A Tod, 65% 603.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the

RIOTS REPEATED.

Us Quite Evident.

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Teok Place There.

MADRID, March 9. Quiet prevailed in Valuncia today. More arrests were made of persons who took part in yesterday's riotous demonstration. At Blibao manifestations against the United States were resumed today. A large crowd of rioters proceeded to the American consulate and stoned the gen-

American constants an atoms the gen-durines guarding the bullding.

Nine of the ghards were severely in-juried. Reinforcements were hurriedly despatched to the consulate and upon their arrival a bharge was made upon the mob, which was quickly dispersed.

A score of the rioters were wounded by the gendarmes and six were arrested

THE TEMPERATURE tmoenheric Conditions as Show by Methodical Observations.

The following table gives the weather anditions as shown by the thermome ter and barometer at Miller's Phar

The Sportsmen's Exhibit. General Passenger Agent G. M. Houghten, of the Bangor & Aroostook

railroad has received a letter from Miss C. V. Crosby, "Fly Rod," of Phillips, who has been arranging the Maine exhibit for the big sportsmen's exhibit at-Madison Square Ghrden, New York, be-gioning March 16th. Miss Crosby writes that on account of the washout in Western Malue the artioles which she has will have to be taken thirty miles by team to

the rallroad. The United States Fish Department will send a special ear from Washington to Green Lake to take the Malue fish exhibit to New York and it will soon pass hrough Bangor. This is an honor which has never before been conferred-to send a car at the request of a lady, or any other person. Thanks are due to Mr. E. E. Rose for the outcome of this matter. Mr. Sumner L. Crosby, the Bangor taxidermist, has sent quite a los of stuffed unimals, etc., to New York for the exhibit.

Musical-Literary Club. The Musical Club will devote this wening to the works of Schubert, beginning promptly at 7.30 o'clock, in the Central church vestry. An admission of ten cents will be charged to those not members of the club. The following programme will be given:

New Advertisements P. H. Vose & Co. have beautiful pat erns in dinner sets. See advertisement. Get proper footwaar far Murch at combs-Danforth Co's.

Grape fruit at F. T. Hall & Co's. Annual rental of pews at Hammond treet church March 16.

See notice of unoual mee dumkeng Log Driving Co. See notice of Newport woolen mill for

Maine Postal Changes There changes in the postal service in

Maine are announced! Route 1670. Gerry to West Oldtown our miles and back, three times a weak of a schedule of not to exceed one by a schedule of not to exceed one nour running than each way. From April 1, 1896, to Jone 30, 1897.
Roule 1870. Gerry to West Oldtown. Leave Gerry, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.15 A. M.; arrive at West Oldtown by 7.16 A. M. Leave West Oldtown, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11.45 A. M.; arrive at Gerry by 12.45

M. Special service will be discontinued to Gerry, Penobscot county, from West Cidtown, from March 31, 1896, on Route

Base Ball Notes.

Director C. A. Fowler, of the Bangot Base Bull Association, left last night for Boston to attend the meeting of the New England Lengue schedule committee at the Quincy House on Wednesday at 10 A. M. Director I. K. Stetson and bly President J. Fred Webster will leave on tought's train for the same purpose It is expected that the schedule will be

very similar to that of last year.
The Boston Heraid says that the veteran "Jim" O'Rourke, the ex-National eaguer, speaks highly of the young out fielder, Cunningham, who was with him in Bridgeport last season and who will play with Bangor this year. Augusta will retain Butler, Pickett,

Kelley, Bean, Toherty, Dilworth, Con-nor, and Johnson. The club will carry 12 men, the three spare men being pitch-ers. Augusta has signed Harry L. Newell of South Deerfield, Mass. J. J. McDermott, of Chicago, Joseph F. Connor, of Waterbury, Ct., and E. L. Har-mon, of Cumberland Mills, Me-Augusta thinks it has in Butler the best catcher in the New England league.

Bangor thinks Ed Hayes is the best receiver: Fall River Rollins and Paw theket Yeager. They are a good lot, at Nattress, the new Lowiston outflelder is 21 years of age and a native of Philo-delphia. He played third on the Dickin

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IVORY SOAP 99 44 100 PURE

five cents a cake, and a larger size. The larger cake is the more con venient and economical for laundry and general household use. If you Grocer is out of it insist on his getting it for you. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINTE.

SERIOUS BIOTING.

News Received of Mob Violence On St. Kitts Island.

Principal Buildings Fired, Stores Looted and Several Persons Killed.

The Rioters in Complete Possession of the lsland---Business is Suspended.

Boston, March 9. G. O. Grant, ageretary of the Loyal Gulanese Union, to-day received knose advices from British Gulana. Yeaterday boatmen, portars and estanguarted a general strike which culculated in a general rior.

The rioterylest fires which destroyed sugar cane fields and principal buildings, stores were looted and managers and overseers of plantations were severely beaten and a number fathed.

The rioters are to possession of the whole Island. Bushness is suspended. The strike was caused by low wages.

Maine Board of Agriculture The farmers' institute which was advertised in Lincoln Hall, Damariscotta, for Friday, March 6th, was postponed on account of bad roads, until Friday, March 20th, when the snine programme will be given, which is as follows:

will be given, which is as follows:

1.30 p. M. "Platry form and breeding."

Hustrated by charts by Prof. G. M.
Gowell, of Grono.

7.30 r. M. "Some problems in Stock
Hustandry" by Secretary McGren, fol-lowed by remarks from Prof. Gowell on handling milk and cream.

The A. L. & E. F. Goss Company will

make an exhibit of dairy goods, includ-ing Cooley creamers, Babcock milk testers, caus, churns and separators. The eparators will be allown in operation, Farmers are cordially invited to bring samples of whole milk, skim milk, cream



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.— Latest United States Government Food

A SAFE, LUCRATIVE MAINE INVESTMENT.

Report. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N.

BANGOR, ÓRONO AND OLDTOWN ELECTRIC BAILWAY

will be offered for sale at 455 and accrumd interest. This raid the longest, best emphyped subababa road in fixing. Some content of the conte

I. C. LIBBY, Treas., WATERVILLE, ME.

ORDERS FOR SHOPPING

State of Maine PENORSCOI 88.
CLEIRC'S OFFICE, SUPERINE JUDICIAL COURT,
BARGOR, February 25, 1895.
Walter L. Piper, of Bangor, in the County and
State aforeants, has tile day filed in this office
notice of the intention to apply for admission to
the Bar, at the April term of said court, A. D.
1896.
CHAS, F. SWEET, Clerk.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. OF THE BHEREPP OF PENDHSCOT COUNTY office of the shield of the short county.

Franciscot, i.e. March 2nd, A. 1. 1861.

This, h. h. dy two midne that on the second only of March, A. D., 1886, a warrant in insolvency for said County of Penoiscot against the casta of Michael J. Burke, of Bangar, thou in dividually and as a member of the late first of Sullivan 2 Burke, and Judgeol to be an 12 neivent of Michael J. Burke, of Bangar, thou in the county of the said of the county of the said of the s

written. GEO, S. CLARK Deputy Sheriff.
As Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for
said County of Penobsect.

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Notice of Polition for Discharge, STATE OF MAINE.

Look Ahead

a little when you are buying a dinner set. Beauty has its value but many a dinner set that is pretty to day will be half of it, "crazed" to indrew -that is, glaze cracked. It won't be much of an or nament for your table then. Look ahead. sider iteraty and durabil. ity both. We buy our dinner sets from petters who make "warr that will wear" and we guarantee them against crazage Will give money back with

See our new "Cora" stock pattern. We sell it in any number of pieces you want

P. H. VOSE & CO., 59 MAIN STREET Walk in and look around.

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Look Out For Your Feet!

the worst of the genr for taking cold, and the use of proper footwear will go long way toward preventing this. We can supply you with the footwear, and at

COOMBS-DANFORTH SHOE CO.

55 Main \$t.

Aunt Jemima

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Was Not a Fair Election A Washington desputch says In the A transmitten despatch says in the contested effection created Benefit (Populati ignost Benefit (Ocinica) of the Via District of Indistanta Elections Committee No. 2, of the House of Rep. resentatives has neclified to report a rea lot on it carling that neither contestint a midled to the seat. After a thorough sift ng and weighing of the testio ony it was found that the trie of action of the parties to the contest could be established despite the first that Mr. Boatoer's 'hinjorny according to the efficials exceeded 9,000 to it total of about 21 MO votes that The number of votes returned for Bottner was 1,520 and for Benow, 993 Nearly ope balf (7 124) of boatners vote was returned from the four purishes of Concedia East Circli, Madison and Lensas from three of which a 'old of pl was returned for Benoit, and from the fourth note. In these par' i bes the colored voters put numbered the white voters about ten to one, but the former do not vote, and for a number of years have not attempted to vote The poll books, registration books and all other records pertaining to the election of 1891 in these parishes and disappeared, and the most diligent and vigorous of forts of the contestant to discover them were frustrated Most of the election officers who were summoned to testify falled to appear and those who did re-fused to testify under oath, on the ground that by doing ad they would incriminate themselves. All of them without a single exception, were active partisans of the contestrat That they knowingly and willfully

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falsified the returns was shown, not only by their refusal to testify for the reason given, but also by the fact that none of the official returns were subscribed under oath, as required by aw. In short, the testimony in the most complete, convincing and overwhelming

manner, shows that the so-colled election in the four parishes named was a criminal farce of the worst and foulest de-scription, and that the so called "official were fictitious spurious and fraudulent in a degree willoh has seldom frauduent in a degree within has seldome if ever, been equalled in the history of elections, even in the State of Louisiana, Among the other cloyd parishes in the district are four, Clayborne, Jackson, Lincoin and Union, which are known as "hill parishes" or "white parishes." parishes, because the white people, who are small farmers, largely outnumber the colored people. It these parishes elections have usually been conducted with a reasonable degree of fairness and bonesty and peaceably. According to the official setures, Benoil carried three

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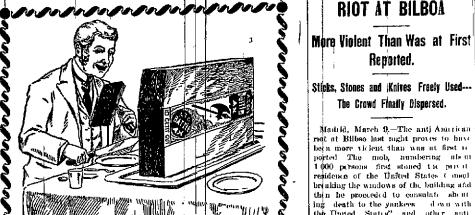
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next Monday forenoon but only to ad-Mr. Caleb Holyoke, who broke his leg recently, is reported as getting along IN EFFECT MONDAY,

nicely, and his leg will be in good shape again in due course of time, as his many cottoer notine trains will leave Bangor friends will be pleased to learn.

M. F. o and arriving at Lagrange at Mile 8 H A.M., Brownville 856 A.M., 10 S. A.M., Struwnville 856 A.M., 10 S. A.M., Stuye 12 A.M., Suye 4 M., Welk-shore 12.25 F.M., Miles 4 M., Welk-shore 12.25 F.M., Miles 5 M., Propage 146 2.55 F.M., Carthun 10 F. A.Mel 2.25 F.M., Dover 12.29 A.M., 15 A.M., Minnen Junction 1015 A.M., 132 A.M., Minnen Junction 1015 A.M., 132 A.M., Minnen Junction 1015 A.M., Mesara, Fred Currier and Parker, of Boston, who were in the city

Hon. Jusper Hutchings, returned to Boston on the Sunday evening train. Mrs. Julia Maloney, wife of Mr. Thomas Maloney, died yesterday morning at her home on Chamberiain street roldin, M., Guillord (100 c. 20), 8 p.m. Greenville 8,20 h. M. 8 p.m. of acriving at Brownville 2008-7.44 p.m., Sherman 8,48 p.m., 1 p.m., Moulton 10,65 p.m. ARRIVALS.

A.M. Leaving Greenville 6.05 Apr., contion 710 A.M., Guldont 712 A.M., Guldont 712 A.M., butter tille 7.45 A.M., butte 6.00 Concerns 254 M.

at the age of 67 years. She has been III for some time but heart disease was the immediate cause of her death. She leaves a husband and two sons. Messrs. Dennis and John Maloney, who have the Section 1. sympathy of all in their loss. The funeral is to be held Wednesday morning at \$30 o'clock at St John's Catholic church in Bangor.

The story is told of a soldier of the Army of the Potemae who had his own ideas as to his financial value, as well as the method by which that value could

He was a white man and was detailed for service us a temmster in a train which was driven for the most part by rate of \$25 per mouth, but the white soldier received no more than his regu-

y ot \$10. uppeared somewhat dissutisfied with this arrangement and made an ap-

plication to his captain.
"I should like," he said gravely, "to be appointed a negro by brevot, and be assigned to duty in accordance with my brovet rank! '--- Youth's Companion.



himself. The ronetion contess on gradually, however, so that sometimes he sharely supports the cause.

The cause of nine-tenths of the stekries of the world is constitution—a condition so common that four people out of five take it has a matter of coursel. From this one cause come indigention; disorders of the storment, liver and kidneys. Johnsmess, heatherse, learthurn, impurity of the blood and the serious complications, that follow. To begin with, constitution is a little thing and a little thing will care it. If the stream of the stream of the little is help she incide. They give to mature just the little help she incide. They are as gentle as they are difficult in and will perfectly cure the worst cases of constitution. There is nothing in the world like them, so there can be nothing in the world like them, so there can be nothing in the two of the constitutions.

INSANE MAN'S ACTS.

ously Wounded.

Half a Dozen Others, injured---La Point Disarmed and Locked Up.

named Peter Morse, diangerously wounded Chief of Police Rose and two others, and hit but did not seriously injure half a dozen others. La Point was finally disarmed and locked up.

NICARAGUAN CANAL.

special to the Herald says there is a steadily mercasing sentiment in the Sen-ate against, the construction of the Nicaruguan canal.

In talking on the subject last night, Senator Gray of Delaware, said: "I am opposed to any and all kinds of subsid ies. It is un-Demogratic and un-American. If the Nicaraguan canal is the grent desideratum in the way of public works on this continent it will be built by private capital, I am very sure. To subsidize a corporation of this character of uent founded on the principles that form the best basic ideas of a government such as we enjoy, is a riolation of not only the exact und specific rights we

the Facine scalionic, was never dreamed of.

"In those days quals were the more rapid means of communication, and the developments of the systems of railrends that has covered this whole country like a gignuite gridiron was not thought of by the most expert of engineers. To build such a cann now, with the magnificent railrend facilities we possess looks to melike fully, the more so when it is proposed to construct it at government expense, through the credit of government banking up a private corporation.

posed to construct lit at government expense, through the feedlt of government backing up a private corporation.

Those it not hold like taking money out of our pockets in two ways when we seek to pledge the teredit of the United States to the construction of this proposed canaft. We increuse our bonded debt by just the amount of the bonds we may issue, and up man can tell the samount of money we tear away from our own enterprises and filch from the pockets of American workingmen by thus establishing an avenue of transparation that must ineyliably divert from our shores much of the commerce and trade of the flatendra on enterprises and income and issued around us to Asialic countries and seeml around us to Asialic countries and the Orient that thissportation, this should appeal to business men, so far as the relation of this canallo our cullilary standing is concerned. Unare very little faith in much that has been said on that score lustend of strengthening us. I believe it would be an element of weakness, as we now any energy with one own we have any one or we have any or the consequence of the configuration of the flatending is concerned. Ladies' Prayer Meeting is to be held this

mand to strongenering us. I benere it would be an element of weakness, as we now upe, we have an equal chance with every other powerfait defeuding our two coasts, but with that ennal dividing the two echtinents we would be compelled to hold it at any cost against the combined strength of any two of the great anyal nowers."

SPECULATION IRREGULAR. At the New York Stock Exchange. New York, March 9.—Wall Street— Speculation at the Stock Exchange this

baten was a notable case.

The stock first broke 1% to 71%, rose to 73%, and receded to 72%. General Blectric on the other hand was strong and upored up 1½ 0.55%. Lenther preferred rose 1 per cent to 3.1% and rubber 1 to 25%. It the railway list B. & O was better supported them of late and on rumons that the reorganization will be affected more speedily than was generally expected, the stock rose 1% to 15%. Northern Pucific preferred was also firmed and moded up ½ to 17%. Toward 11 o'clark the entire list weakened and under sures for both accounts prices fell, to 1½ per cont.

Noon—Money on call 3. Prime paper 56559, exchange firm with actual business in bankers hills at 487%/6 for sixty days and 488%/6 for demand, posted rates 487%/6489, commission bills 485%/6489%. Clearing house statement, exchanges \$70,005,307, balances \$4,822,239. With the exception of general electric stocks was weak after 1. Munhattan 24616 mail, Reading cotton oil and ditto preferred were particularly weak. The heaviness of Pacific mail was due to a rupor that the company had lost a stemmer. Speculation at the stock exchange was quiet after midday. General

a ruper that the contains at the stock extension.

1 p m.—Speculation at the stock exchange was quiet after midday. General Eluctric was bought on the revival of the old ramous of an agreement with the Vestinghouse people. Boston was a modernta buyer. London bought St. Paul and Lauisville and Nashville & Washington firms sold sugar.

WILL PAY 60 PER CENT. The Ulme Savings Bank of Willi-

mantic, Conn.
WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 9. The receivers of the Dime Savings Bank state that the liabilities are about \$695 000; assets estimated at \$429,600. The bank will probably pay about 60 per cont.

BURNED TO DEATH Clothes Taking Fire from an Open Stove. Skownegan, March 6. Mrs. Stephen Ricker, a widow, was burned to death vesterday at her home in Canaan, her clothes taking fire from an open stove the was about seventy years old.

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Mayor W. W. Cutter and the board o thirteen sidermen elect were inaugurated. It is a Republican board with the exception of two Democratic alderwen and the dress shows the city to be in good condl

roal estato valued at \$2,442,040 and perincrease, frest the previous year of 878 57. Rate of taxation for 1895, 82 10 on the \$100. Limbilities at the beginning of year, \$162,471. Present liabilities are notes and bonds for \$164,600, an elisolate reduction of the indepteduces of \$7,268 Potal real available liabilities are \$30.

paratively a small amount of floating the billites and with a better anderstandthe city than any previous board. Alder man at large H. A. Cragle was elected president of the council.

SHIPWRECKED BEAMEN Of Bark S. R. Bearse Arrive at Quaranting Vessel a Total Loss. Quarantine Vessel a lots toes of the lots of the lots of the lot o age from Turne Island to a capt. See will prove a total lost. Capt. Rose remained at Bey 'Yes, sir."

made to attend to the interests of the owner. The Beause was fully insured.

—Detroit Free Press.

A LOCK-OUT

ALCOR-OUT

At Evening Transcript Office at

North Adams, Mass.

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Tanscript owing to trouble between
Forcean Resolt and the local typegraphical union in the matter of recognizing the union. Twelve men are
affected. The managers of the papor
support Resolt. They say that they
will get out the regular caltion to-day.

STEAMER GEQ. W. CLYDE. Ashore February 29 During a Dense Fog, Hauled off by Tugs. ODERANTINE S. L. March 9. Steamer Construction of the free construction of the c

WILL JOIN ITALIAN ARMY. Forty Members of Italia Club Will-ing to Take Part in Campaign. ing to Take Part in Campalgn.
Citicago, March 9. Forty members
of the Italia blub yesterday signed a
memorial addressed to Gen. Moceinal,
the Italian Militarer of War, dectaring
their willipposs to leave their adopted
country at the bleasure of the King and
proceed to Rome where they will join
the Italian army and take part in the
Abyssinia campaign.

PROMINENT MAN

PROBLEM MAN
Passes Away at His Home in
Habover, N. H.
Habover, N. H., March 9. Hon.
Chas. Benton died here yesterday of
promononia. He was 75 years old, was
for nawy years one of finover's active
and influential citizens, and had repeatedly held various local offices. He represented the fown in the Legislature
and was for n long time justice of the
pulice court.

INAUGURAL Of James P. Baxter, Mayor of Port-| Jand.

PORTLAND, March 9. James P. Baxter was inaugurated mayor of Portland today. The address treated at considerable length with the various branches of the city government. His allusions to the enforcement of the prohibitory law were very pungent. He declared it an Impossibility to thoroughly enforce the law, under the existing conditions. He scored the civic league and the bumptious critics who a sailed from the pulpit the administration for alleged non-

A VARIED PROGRAMME. Matters Coming Up for Considers tion in Congress This Week

tion in Congress This Week.

WASHINITON Murch 8. When the conference report on the Cub-in resolutions, wherein the Senate receded from its own resolutions and agreed to those passed by the House, was presented in the Senate Thursday by Mr. Shermun, objection to present consideration was made by Mr. Hale, of Mainr. Mr. Sherman gays notice he would call the report up immediately after the morning basiness to-morrow. A conference report thing privileged, it has the right of way. Mr. Hale, it is inderstood, will take the opportunity thus offered to explain why he voted against the resolutions when they were before the Sinate for consideration.

Mr. Chandler who did not participate in the debate at that time, but who yould make the more of the control of the control of the consideration.

Mr. Chandler who did not participate in the debute at that time, but who voted for the resolutions, may also make a short sperch in which he will state his views, which are more extreme than those of any of his colleagues. Mr. Chandler holds that this government should not only declare its independence of Cuba, but that the United States should also set up that independence, and notify Spaid and the whole world that she is ready and able to maintain it. The Dupout case, involving the legality of the alleged election in Delaware, still heads the place as the unflathmen business. Mr. Turpic, of indiana, has the floor for the morrow. His speech will be replied to by Mr. Pritchard, of North Carolina, a member of the committee. Air. Gray, of Blelaware, and Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, will speak on this subject during the week.

There is a general belief that the debate will end this week, for there is no disposition on the part of the Democratic Mr. Cara, representing the Democratic Mr. Gray, representing the Democratic in the debate at that time, but who voted

to delay the vote.

Mr. Gray, representing the Democrat ant Gray, representing the Democracy anys there is a chase against the legality of the claim of Mr. Dupont, and if the Seunte votes according to the facts, as they were presented, Mr. Dupont will not be scated. Mr. Mitchell is equally

defeated in the committee by a majority of only one.

It is the expectation of the House, managers to devote the costing week to the consideration of appropriation bills and the contested election cases of Aldrich vs. Robbins from the fourth Alabama districts.

The post office appropriation bill the pending business, and when it has been disposed of the election case will be taken up unless the fillness of fir. Turner (Denn., of Va.), member of the committee reporting the case, should necessitate postponement.

postponement.
The naval appropriation bill is the next in line for consideration.

Condensed Despatches A Danbury, 'tonis, despatches, John Ferry, a fiatter, fiving in Newtown and working in Bethel, has disappeared. His wife's young, sister, May Harrington, afteen years old, who lived with the family, has also disappeared.

family, has also disappeared. namin, ma also disappeared.

The Concord and Montreal Railroad
Company's regular quarterly dividend of
13' per cent. on stock classes 1, 2, 3 and
4 will be puid in April to stock of record
March 1.

Is a Country and a Brewer.

A unique occupation for a woman is reported from Baclin. The propriets of a large brewer, there received a request from a Russian lady to be shown the interior arrangements of the brewery.

After lading of various proposition arrangements of After holding at various processes through which the golden beverage has to go the lady injuried for several deat various proces tails of the pneumatic machinery in the malthouse, which proved to the brewer, to his great surprise, that she was per-fectly families with every detail of the entire complicated machinery. Upon in-quiry it was learned that the lady, a Russian contacts, had a large acreage of larley growing on her estate, and in-order to increase her revenue from this some she had built a browery, which she managed all alone. She was interested wery much in the passumete maling very much in the passumatid malting apparatus because the could not get skilled labor necessary for the production of malt on her Russian estates. Insting the product of the Berlimbrewery, the states that her lown beer was not much inferior to the Gorman product. When a few days later the brewer reneived some simples of the lady as Russian beer, he pronounced it texaslient and not inferior in any respect to the best Bohemann or German been. This ledy is believed to be the only woman brewer in Europe.—Philadelphila Record.

Cieta thate From Feat.

Post fiber can be blesched to snowy
whiteness and will dye any color. One
of she great advantages of cloth made
from peat fiber in that it is entirely and sepho and possesses properties which render is infinical to parastical organ lant. In appearance the iner makes are fulforeding to the post tweeds into close.

Withdrew the Charge. "Sir, did you say that the pug do soluted from a monkey?" MAINE MELANGE.

Movement to Start Free Public Library at Waterville.

Rebuilding the City Point Bridge at Belfast.

Cumberland. Cumberland.
Cumberland.
The contract for furnishing 7,000 yards
of paving block for use in Portland during the coming year has been awarded
to the Maine & Now Hampshire Granite
Company, whose bid was \$1.12 per yard. The athletic association of the Port-land high school has selected these offcers: President, Skillins, '90; vice president, Edwards, '96; secretary, Whitney '96; treasurer, Griffith, '97; executive committee, Marston, 196; Sullivan, 197 Sinkinson, 198; Waugh, 199.

The graduating class of the Portland high school has made the following selection of class banquet officers: Propher, Charles L. Donahue; prophotess, Miss Pancoas; poet, William B. Jack; historian Mas Marion Jewell.

the school committee of that city as to lowed to continue. Not only Fortland, but many other Maine cities and towns have been training-schools for teachers for other States: but the supply of material here seems to be inexhaustible, and the schools keep on laproving steadily, nevertheless.

intoxicated and burst. He was found to have just one dollar, and that led Deputy Sterling to give his case a favorable con-sideration, and just about ten minutes before the best left the repentant and sobered man was called before the deputy. "Do you want to go home?" was asked. "I do," and it was evident was asked. "I do," and it was evident that the Boston man was very much in earnest. "Will you keep away from Portland after this?" "I will, depury," was the prompt reply, and then it was that the Boston man made this mental yow: "Never again between this and the silent grave will I come here. In Boston will I live and there will I die." "You will five and there will fale." "You can go," said the deputy, and he went, but not alone; an officer went with him, and when he stepped on board the boat and said good-bye to fortiand, he saw on the wharf the officer of the law patiently waiting to make sure that he did not change his mind and step off. It was not necessary, the Boston man was only too glad to find himself on the way to his home once more.

and which wit employ 200 to 500 hands. The proposition is that Cardiner shall contribute \$50,000 as her part for the establishment of the plant and exempt from it-taxes for three years. The promoters are enthusiastic over it but Gardiner people have failed to enthuse much.

The movement in favor of the establishment of a free public library at Waterville excites a great deal of interest. A play was given at City Hall Friday examing to aid money to the fund that has been started, and a small collection of how know a legal to another hand. tion of books has already been placed at the disposal of the library committee for the use of the future patrons of the library. Another public meeting will be held next Wednesday evening to stall further arouse the interest of the citizens

Sagadahoc.

The wharf tests of the R. H. White yacht Peregrine have be a completed at the Bath iron works, and show that the vessel has magnificent machinery. A

One of the occlared purposes of the newly elected city government of Bath is to collect back taxes. There are now due about \$70,000, or one-half the yearly commitment.

Mayor Bibber, of Bath, celebrated the

close of his first administration by giving banquet to the retiring board. Gen. T. W. Hyde and son, of Bath, who have been travelling in Europe, are expected home the last of this month. Waldo

will also be rebuilt. There is opposition to rebuilding the upper bridge, and the county may be asked to discontinue, but the citizens on the east side would enter ylgorous protest.

pousat, and a hushol of Turks Inkund salt shall weigh 10 pounds.
The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes, in good order and 28 for slipping, is 80 pounds.
The standard weight of a bushel of beaus in good order and 28 for slipping, 1682 pounds. Of wheat, beets, ruta baga turning and poon, 60 pounds, of corrous, 8 for order of colorable pounds, of carrous, Eagliah turalps, 170, and intillar meal 50 pounds, of barloy and buckwhotz, 48 pounds; of barloy and buckwhotz, 48 pounds; of battley and suckwhotz, 48 pounds; of battl

Country Produce.

Rest 10000, would be a sort which one it accustomed to 1000 FEAS— 1 to 61.20 for in the Century is an account of Stamping out the London Stams, written NAW & Du. 25.4300 FOULTEX— 10.00 FOULTEX— 10.00 FOULTEX— 10.00 FOUR PARTY STAMPING OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE POULTEX— 10.00 FOUR PARTY STAMPING OF THE POUR PARTY STAMPING OF THE PARTY STAMPING OF THE POUR PARTY STAMPING OF THE PART ALT-SALIT—
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MIDOLINGSPinc, Physical College
GLITTEN MEAL
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WHIGH Breadstune. Grain, etc.

THE MAGAZINES.

The Atlantic. With the March Issue, the Atlantic Monthly begins two important series of papers. The Irish in American Life by H. C. Merwin, is the first of the promised articles on Race Characteristics in American Lirc. Renders of the Atlantic will recall Mr. Merwin's papers on Tammany Hall, which created so much interest at the time of their publication. Under the general heading, The Case of the Public School, the Atlantic will discuss the payment and standing of teachers throughort the country. Over ten thousand teachers have been requested to contribute information as the basis of

those papers. The first appearing in this issue is by G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University, Vorcester, Mass.
The Presidency and Secretary Mortin is the second paper in the series of po-litical studies, the first of which, upon The Presidency and Mr. Reed, appeared in the February 1530e. in the February 1800e.

A Summury of Sedition is another of John Fiske's historical studies in Old Virginia. These articles are proving one of Mr. Fiske's most important contribu-

of Mr. Fiske's most important contribu-tions to the history of our country.

J. M. Ludlow, in an article entitled Two New Social Departurer, gives an interesting account of two meetings re-cently held in London to discuss the rolation of employer and the employed, and the question of international geopera-

the quastion of international co-operation.

There are further Memories of Hawthorne, by his daughter; Elith Brower discusses E. A. MacDowell in New Figures in Literature and Jave; there is a third of Mrs. Catherwood's Studies in Provincial France; and Eugenia Skeiding picturesquely describes a visit to the Holy Land of Lindisfurne.

Fiction is represented by a second instalment of Miss Jewett's Conterty of the Pointed Firs; A Public Confession, a short story of garrison life, by Ellen Mackabin; and the conclusion of Pirate Gold, by F. J. Stimson, which shows the gifted author of Guerndale in his best. Pounts, back reviews, and the usual departments complete the issue.

Houghton, Millin & Co., Boston.

tents of the March St. Nicholas. Stories,

St. Nicholas There is a wide diversity in the con

sketches and poems will appeal to boys and girls of various ages. Licotenant John M. Ellicott, of the United State navy, who has contributed several papers to this magazine on the methods of signalling at sea by means of flags and usiling at sen by means of flags and lights, has a somewhat similar article, into Port. This tells how ships are brought into harbor at the end of their voyages, and how channels are marked with buoys and lights. Their First Moose Hunt is a breezy story of the woods, written by Tappan Adney, Charles F. Lummis, lu A Little Hero of Pero, tells of a plucky boy who saved the lives of two American scientists overcome by the monatoin sickness. The Goodly Sword, by Mary Stuart McKinney, is a chapter giving the history of the noblest of weapons from the earliest times to the present day. In 1812 there was a notable volcanic eruption of the Southere, a mountain in St. Vincent, one of the small West Indian islands. one of the small West Indian islands. Great damage was done to property and many lives were lost by the floods of lava and the showers of stones. Herbert, H. Smith heard the story of the eruption from the lips of an old lady who witnessed it in her youth, and this he has told in What Lydin Saw. The series of natural history papers by W. T. Hornaday, which has been a feature of St. Nicholas for a year or two past, is hrought to an end in The Lowest of Our Quairupeds. This paper is devoted to the armadillos, ant-eaters, sloths and opossums. All of the serial carry along their plots with Interesting chapters. The senior partner in the firm of Sindbad, Smith & Co. Eustains his Arabian Nights reputation by discovering an an-

The Century for March opens with timely article of a light character by F. Hopkinson Smith, entitled A Personally Conducted Arrest in Constantinoule with dainty" illustrations by the autho from his recent water-color paintings of seenes in Constantinople. This note of lightness and readableness is repeated throughout this number, notably i direc stories by Vibert, the French artis accompanying his famous pictures; also in an article by Prof. H. C. Mercer, of the University of Pennsylvania, giving SATURDAY, March 7.

STATE LAW RECARDING WEIGHTS AND MEAS

A bushed of Liverpool sait chall weigh 69 pounds and a bushed of Tucks Island sait shall weigh 69 pounds. Boulain, consisting of any regarierations together with unpublished letters of Randolph's which present this strange and interesting character in a graphic light. Another article of popular character is a sketch of the clder Dumas by Mrs. Emily Crawford, the Paris correspondent, in which a vivid picture i drawn of that robust novelist. Enter drawn of that robust novellst. Enterthing also is the fiction of the number, including the fifth part of Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, Sir George Tresady; the fourth and cancluding part of Mr. Hopkinson Smittl's Tom Grogan, and short stories by Chester Bailey Fernuld and Mrs. Burton Harrison. On the more serious and important side comes, first of all, the Life of Napoleon by Prof. Sioane, in which Napoleon is shown as the Fountain of Honor and Power, establishing a new foundaing and huving visions of world empire. Another article of a sort which one it accessioned to look for in the Century is an account of Now A ork remement House Commission, which will be in the nature of a revelution to Americana, besides giving suggestions as to the treatment of similar problems in our cidies. Another article of importance is Mr. William E. Smythe's Ways and Means in Arid America, in which the accomplishments of irrigation are set forth, with illustrations by Mrs. Foote, Harry Fenn, and Orson Lowell. A piece of high-class literature by Prof. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, is On an Author's Choice of Company, while a short essay by Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, has the novel title, 'The Perils of Small Talk.

MOOD'S PILES cure Liver file, Billousness, Indigestion, licadache Discognt inxative. All Drussiste ____

THE COMING MAN
is the gentleman who goes to the Keeley
Cure and has his system cleansed and
purified and restored to a healthful condicion, thereby preparing, imself to filimportant positions in the busy marts of
the world. The Keeley treatment as administered at Deering, Maine, has resuited in many mon procuring lucrative
and honorable positions, hence this is a
very valuable consideration to those contemplating taking the cure. nov21

CITY AND VICINITY.

The Folt Fairfield High School ha been placed upon the list of "approved schools" of the Maine State College which will admit gradules of that school to the college bereafter without examin

TOWN ELECTIONS.

Hampdon.
The town election at Hampdon yesterday resulted as follows: tor—G. W. Smith. W. H. Tribou.

F. Conillard.

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APPROPRIATION

Winterport

1, Assessors and Overseers of 3. H. Sherman, S. D. Greeley

Emerson. and Treasurer—A. A. Smith.

The stocklimblers of the Bangor and Piscata quin Railrond Company are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the sald Company will be hold in the Common council rodge, City Hall building, in Bangor, on Wednesday, March 1866 next, for the following purposes. First, To elect a board of Directors for the ensuing viat, Second, To act upon any other business that may properly come actors the meeting.

If we have the property of the control of the Bangor, Me. J. 1861.

FOR SALE.

GRAIBFUL-COMFORTING EPPS'S COCOA

JAMEN EPPR& CO., lad , Boncopat thouses, London, England, PaWAa [600 hemisis, London, ThWA w

The town voted the sum of \$2,278 to

defray expenses for the ensuing year.

Moderator—II. II. Pallen. Clerk—II. M. Shuw. Selection, Assassors and Overs era of the Poor—James M. Sanburn, W. A. Lewis and Philip Wilson, 24. Collector—Auron Frost.

Constable-D. O. Tratton. Members of School Board Dr. H. F. Auditor W. H. Mitchell. Money vas raised as follows: Town

charges, \$2,590; highways and bridges, to be expended under the direction of road commissioners, \$2,500; schools \$1,050; free high schools, \$250; Grand Army Post for Methorial Day, \$25; cemetery, repairs, etc., \$150; school books, etc., \$350. Total amount of money raised, \$6,525.

SUDDEN DEATH Ann Cascoline Staples, o Of Mrs. Augusta.

Staples, will be pained to learn of her death which occurred at the old homeunexpected. The apoplectic shock which Mrs. Staples suffered Wednesday night, had left her in a critical condition, and she did not rally more than to under-

Detober 2 , 1816, and was, consequently.

nearly eighty years of age at the time of She has been a resident of Augusta

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Georgianna Davis, who has lived with her for some years, and two sons, Mr. H. G. Steples, of Augusta, and Mr. F. G. Steples, of Nashna, N. II. The surviving members of the family have the deepest sympathy of the community

AN ICE MAN'S OPINION. Says the Blockade is a Posit Says the Blockade is a Positive Menace to Interests Along the

A prominent ice man was seen, Sunday by a Kennebec Journal reporter, and in-formed of the view of the situation down the river, which is taken by Mr. Randall. In answer to questions he said:

stand the stuntion will agree with me in saying so. All those who have interests in ice houses, and my other business along the river for that matter, I am very confident will also agree with him. wwith a slow meliling, there is little chance of damage and everything would pass down smoothly, but it should be borne in gaind that, at this time a rain, and a heavy one at that, can be expected any time. And, when one considers the mass of ice and debris which clogs the outlet about Swan island, there seems to be no two ways, but to relieve the con-

"What would be the cost of cutting channel in the ice, such as proposed by Mr. Randell?" was asked. "Allowing at the outside, that the distance is the miles, I should say that \$2,000 would do it, at a most liberal esti-

"The matter cannot, it my opinion, we taken up aty too som. The blockade as it stands beday is a positive mense, the entire court up the interests of every description, homes and property.

"I am condent that the ice companies

any expense to be incurred; and for the company h which my interests lie I can say that we shall certainly bear ourt." When selted for an estimate on the cost of digging and blowing out the congested section, the promisent leaman deolined to nive any opinion, saying that his experience in that line and been

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At an adjourned annual meeting of the town of Carmel, held Monday, March ith, the inflowing were elected :-

oth, the iphrowing were elected:
Moderator—F. M. Sampion.
Town Glerk—L. C. Whitten,
Sciecthen, Assessors, elected. C.
Whitten, C. K. Jahoson, Austin Miller,
Treasure)—B. F. Hapkins.
Members of School Committee—D. W.
Harringtod, L. P. Shorey.
Collector and Constable—R. W. ShopSon. on. Trainp Constable S. A. Kimball. Town Agent and Auditor R. A. I

elected Dr. Lewis Robbson superinten dent of schools. At the unusal town meeting held at Newport Monday, the following efficer-

Collector--O. H. Judkins.

ends in this city of Mrs. Ann Casepline Stanles, widow of the late Al day moralhy. March S. at five p'clock.

stand, and recognize those who approached her bedside, being unable to Mrs. Stuples was born in Portland,

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The Ward Elections. The election of aldermen and ward officers resulted as follows: Ward One. Republican Numinees.

Aldermen-Charles W. Curtis, Luther V. Gilmore, Warden-George Cartis, Ward Clerk-F. H. Chick, Democratic Numinees Aldermen-Hugh J. Dougherty, Alfred S. Lambert, Warder-John Dunn, Ward Clerk-P. H. Silk,

WardTwo Republican Nominees. Aldermen-Auron Sawver Warden-Wilbur, Sawyer, Ward Clerk-F. B. Foster, Ward Three. Republican Nominees

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In Brewer City Election.

Monday's election in Brewer had the

sunl result of a sweeping and cutire

victory for the Republicans, Bisbee B.

the party candidates being elected by

being no opposition to the Republican

candidater, except in Ward One, and the

vote was therefore a light one. In

Vard One the Democrats made cominations for aldermen and ward officers but

were hadly beaten and the entire city

council thus remains Republican and the

city retains its place in the list of solidly

The following is the vote in detail: VOTE FOR MAYOR.

depublican citles in the State.

The election was a quiet one,

large majorities,

Merrill, the candidate for Mayor, and att

Aldermen-C. C. Worth, R. E. Jones, Warden-Amos King, Ward Clerk-Benjamin Cochran, Ward Four Republican Nominces Altermen-Henry S. Hardy, L. B. Pollard, Scattering, Warden - F. E. Collins,

Ward Clerk-Samplel Doney.

Boston on a shurt trip.

Aldermen-Frank Ring, Warden-Frank B. Dol Mr. Arthur L. Hopkins has gone to

iome from a visit with friends in Hartland. Mrs. Charles Miller has gone to Old town for a visit of a few days with friends there.

The weekly sussion of the First M. E.

The inauguration of Mayor-elect Mer-

rill and the new city council elected year

afternoon at the usual hour.

Miss Krizabeth Cucrier has returned

terday will occur at Cary Hall next Monday. The year's supply of wood for the chool houses has been purchased by Agent Hall and has been hauled to the

Mayor-elect B. B. Merrill has purchased a handsome driving horse of E. T. Monroe, of Foxeroft, making the pur-

Sunday to attend the funeral of the late

lar pay of \$16. Ho appeared

wonder that the digestion of both gets out of order.

Nature works as hord as sine can but there are some things she caunot stand. If a man gets some foreign substance into the works of his watch, he doesn't proper the watch to run until the impediment is removed. His own digestive system is a much more wonderful and delicate medianian than that of his watch, and set he neglects it and abases it. He lets if get out of order, and refuses to help it. In the end his neglect roacts with terrible force upon himself. The roaction contest on gradually, however, no that sometimes he sarcely sus-

Chief of Police Shot and Danger-

BROCKVILLE, One., March 9. An lu-sane man hamed La Point to-day op-penaed on Perth street and began discharging a double-barrelled gun right and lofd. He shot and killed one man

Senator Gray of Delaware Talks on the Subject. New York, Murch 9.—A Washington

only the exact nild specific rights we possess under our bonstitution, but is equally a violation of any of the implied rights that are given to Congress.

"Suppose for the salts of argument, that we should, use a government, build such a bund. In time of peace it would be onen to the whole world, just as it would if it belonged to a private corporation. In time of way, whether it belonged to a private corporation in the world in the corporation of the world in the corporation of any we would have to light to keep it. If it belonged to some one less we would be compelled to fight to get possession of it. Nothing is to be gained in either case. The uses of the canal would be ours in common with everyhody in times of peace. We would be on no more than a common fonting with others in periods of war.

"The treaty drawn by Mr. Clayton of New Ybrk state, with Grad Britain, had a special bearing on this subject. It provides for a joint protection of such a canal, but it was drawn at a time when our present trans-continental system of railmands extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard, was never dreamed of.

was considerable pressure to sell, but the decline brought in good buying

Inaugurated at Weetbrook-Address Shows City to be in Good Cond) WESTBROOK, March 9. This forencon tion. I s yuluation is \$3,460,925, made up

639; total lux collections received; \$97,092; paid out, \$90,000. The board begins the year with com-

The resignation of three Portland teachers to accept higher salaries in Massachusetts has caused a discussion in It is sometimes a good thing for a man to have just money enough. A man went to Portland from Boston, became

Kannebec. They are talking about starting a fuc-tory in Gardiner to manufacture matches, and which will employ 200 to 300 hauts.

in the movement.

Hon, Harold M. Sewall and wife, of

A crew is at work rebuilding the City Point bridge at Belinas and it will be open to travel in a few days. The Gurney bridge and the Monroe bridge

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Polien's orchestra will go to Presque sle on March 12th to furnish music for Aunt Jemima is at Tea White's store this week serving delicious griddle cakes

to callers. The Woman's Aid Society of Grace M. E. church and their friends will bold a "Thimble Party" at Mrs. William Smith's. 199 Cedur street, this afternoon. Eastern Star Louge of Perfection will hold a meeting at Maannic hall on Wednesday evening to ballot upon petitions for the grades and to elact a Grand

Tyler. Anchor lodge, A. O. U.W., will hold a meeting at its hall on Main street this evening and several new members will be admitted. After the initiation a banquet will be served.

Mrs. E. F. Roberts has leased her house un Obio street to Superintendent W. H. Jones, of the Eastern Manufacturing Company of Brewer, and will go to Boston to reside for an indefinite time.

The lowe of Winterport voted yesterday to contract with the Winterport Water Company for the term of twenty years and to exempt the capital stock of the water company for that length of

The grand concert and hall that was to come off at Shaw's Hall, Greenville, March 4th, was on account of the storio and blockade | ostponed 10 Wednesday, March 11th. Bix pieces of Pulsen's orchestra, of this city, will tornish music.

The many Bangor friends of Mr. W. B. Euton, formerly purser on the steam-ers of the Boston & Bangor Steamship line, will regret to learn that his degin has become greatly impaired. neds in Boston. The members of the longe of Red Men

are arranging for a meeting on Wed-nesday evening of this week. The Hunter degree will be worked on several ardinates and a number of new pale faces will be admitted. After the business meeting there will be a banquet. President Butler has accepted the in-

vitation of the ladies of the "Athene Club" to deliver a fecture on "Longfellow at the Young Men's Christian Association lecture room this morning at ten o'clock. In order that all ladies may feel at liberty to attend a small fee of ten cents will be charged at the floor. There was a bearing before Trial Jus- Holmes.

ties' Duon, at Groce. Monday forenoon reach the cultivated but the intelligent pleated guitty to assault, or threatening Butler read and quoted many passage to 10 days in juit and to pay costs. The the Autocrat in a very effective style, sentence was suspended upon payment of costs and the boy returned home features of interest that he referred to. to remain through good behaviour. The water has fallen several feet at

the woolen mitt dam ut Oidtown and it was thought that sufficient power could the mill and the machinery in the sevtunging about at hour and a half th mili was shut down again as the power was not strong chough for good work. It is thought that by this prorning the machinery can be run all right.

Jordan, who attends the Union Equare Grammar sensol, was scuffling with some of his tellows on the platform in was pulled to the ground and tell under was found that he had received a broken leg and metica, attendance was summoned chater the boy was taken home is a carriage by Principal C. E. Tilton.

The secular meeting of the Penolisco

Yacot Ciub took pince Saturday at Rockland. There was a good attentance Vice-Com. C. E. McLatire presided. The records of the last meeting were read at the same place saturday, March 21.

moned Sunday morning to the home of Mrs. Sarah Ellems on Clarendon street to protect that lady from the brutality of her adopted son, Clifford Elleme. It seems that Mrs. Ellems had retired when Clifford came into the house. He entered room and attempted to assault her At last the escured from blue and alad only in her nightdress run to the house of Charles Davis near by where she re ceived shelter. The police were notified, but when they arrived Elleins could no be found. Mrs. Ellems, who is nearly 70 years of age, was nearly prostrated from fright and exposure. Mrs. Ellems was quite comfortable yesterday. The with. It is thought he was intoxicated but he has borne a very bad reputation. The Rockland ficemen were unlied out

wice Sunday morning and on neither ceasion was there a live or any reason for ealling out the fire department. The darons were evidently rung in by some individual or individuals who though t would be fan to alarm the town Every attempt will be made to discover the culprit and it will go hard with him later another plarm was pulled in evidently by the same party. Probably the person who caused the trouble Sur day morning is the same who rong in the false sturms last emmour. The Chief Engipper of the fire department states that he nersonally offers a reward of \$100 p any person or persons giving information that will lead to the app and conviction of the party who rang in

the false clarms. The Bangor friends of Mme. Nordica will read with interest the following from the Boston Berald: "Mane, Nordica's warm heartedness found fresh illustration lost week in ther thoughtful kindness to Charles Silver, who has been ne of the nebers at the opera ever since its first ecason at Mechanics' Hall. This year the young fellow was missing, and as he was always a favorite, with Mus. Mordica, she asked for blm, and was sold that he was at St. Margaret's Hospital from the result of an accident. She at once sent a special messenger with inordines, and he also hore a large photograph of herself with her autograph and a box of violets, for abs remembered young filler was especially fond o hem. Better than all, she held out the possibility of coming to see him, which, in view of all her rush of dulies and esAt Dictions Lity Hall this evening ALMOST CLEAN SWEEP! cate. gives him farewell address. His

alk last evening was well attended. I. H. Merrill, Haq., sent a cablegram to his sons in Cairo. Havot, the other day. which was being read by them in just 38 minutes from the time of being sent here. king allowance for the difference in time. This was quick work.

A horse from Rither & Griffing stable got away from the driver on Clinton treet restenday afternoon and collided with a horse belonging to Brown & Dillingham at the corner of Second and Union streets, breaking the leg of the atter animal. The horse was killed. The grand master of the grand lodge

of Maine Odd Rellows has been very busy since the last session. He has instituted one subordinate and aix Rebels ah longes and has granted charters to three more of the latter. He has dedi cated two new halls and has beid sev

CENTRAL CLUB LECTURE. President Butler Speaks on Olive dell Hoime

The regular lecture in the Central Club course Monday evening was by University on Oliver Wendell Holme and it was attended by a large audience President Builer gave a very interest

ng and graphic biographical outline of Dr. Edimes, following for the most part his career in literature from his earliest productions through his whole life and then discussed, considerably in de Dr. Holmes, the speaker said, took hi

definite position in literature in 1855 hrough the 'Metrical Lesny." after a period of over twenty years came The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table in 1857, published first in the Atlantic Monthly, which was followed by other works of the same chas and by works of fiction, science and verse.

He is best known as an enemylet and a poet and of his works "The Autograt of the Breaklast Table" is the most familiar and Pres. Butier took it as a basis for his In it, he said, appear all the scheme affords abundant opportunity for range of themes. It is a running com-mentar, on every thing men do, say, see and think and although it is only a new species of a familiar genius, yet no writer so fully realized the success in this kind of literary rambling as did Dr. His efforts are bent not to His verse, the speaker said, exhibite

much the same traits as his prose but in a much higher degree the artistic as well as the tender a nature. The best of it is scattered through the "Breakfast Table" escays and is not always poetry. The author's 10-his conversational style, kindly criticisa lightness, poetic fancy and bi tender regard for children. He was a lecturer, a man of ideas and a dharming writer of verse and prose and combiner the qualities of wit, satire and humo with those of a novelist, a scholar, scientist and a paet.

and Pope, the speaker thought, did no and he would rather associate him with Horace. In regard to the limitstions and value of Dr. Holmes, he spoke of the lack of seriouspess and the facthat his great powers were not exerted to their full extent, but his works inculon sense, throw light upon bealthful existence and cannot be spared from our intellectual and moral beloers. The lecture was a comprehensive 'one nd was finely delivered, and was very interesting, chowing a close acqua sance and an apt appreciation of Dr. Holmes and his work. President Buller received a hearty round of applause at

Sald Alderman Ward Hit Him. John Bulend, a resident of Ward One esterday forenoon obtained a warrant or the arrest of Alderman C. F. Ward. and approved and then it was voted to on the charge of assault, but, it was not omn all business except to hear the report of the special committee on revision that McLeod while voting scratched his of the constitution and by-lawe. About ticket so that he voted for one or more two boars was spent in considering the Republicans and when he came out of revision, article by article, and in sug- the booth he was met by Alderman gestions of amendments and improve- Ward who wanted to shake bands, probment. The report was laid on the table ably thinking MeLeod had voted the until the next meeting, which was fixed Democratic ticken McLeod refused to shake hands and he and Ward had some words which led to a blow from Alder man Ward, weich hunded on his eye, so McLeod cays. The matter is expected to receive the attention of the Municipal

Court to day. Miss E. Marguerite Lindley's Book on Health in the Home. This work is just out and a few copies have been sent to Mrs. P. M. klake 73 Breadway, who will supply subscribers with copies, and who will also arrange for the delivery of copies to any address. The book exceeds the high anticipations The bond excepts the ngu antidipapanas of Miss Lindley's friends who have been naver that ale was engaged on a work embodying, among other things some practical ideas on the training of the assault was extremely brutal and Eliems body. There are more than thirty chap-if caught will doubtless be severely dealt ters filled with excellent instruction and clearly written exercises for practice.
Chapter time clove, on Swedish Exercise
for Home Practice, is worth the price of the work. The get-up of the volume is in the heat style of the publisher's art. and does credi to the Incide, which is of a kigh tone throughout.

Death of Miss Jennie Irving. Mas Jennie W. Irving, of Oldrown, or of the victime of the assault of Luther Antoine, the suicide, died on Monday morning. Site had been upponecious since her assault about a week ago, and for days she has been banging between life and death. Miss Grace Irving, her sister, still lives and is doing very wall.

Resolutions of Respect

At a regular meeting of Bangor Lodge, No. 38. American Briefit footety, held op Friday evening, March 6, this follow-ing resolutions were manimously

adopted:
Whereas, The hand of Dirine Proyldence has removed from his earthly dehors and bosom of his beloved family outesteemed friend and brother. Albert A.
Pond, in the prime of his manhood and
sployment of an exemplary life, be it:
Resolved, That it had just, and fitting
tibute to any in segrating his remografrom his associates and friends. That he
was in secry way worthy of our phofound respect and externs, a man and
citizen whose apright and worthy life
was a standary of emulation to his fellows.

was a statdard of emutation to his fellows.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this todge he extended to his family in their affecting, while believing.

"Our deathy in His hand, "Morrales he also had beginned see any, the say, the had Department seem to our guest." I have seen my fall's for the had.

Resolved, That these resolutions he placed of the records of the Lodge and a sepy transmitted to the family of see decreased biother; and seeth of the papers for publication.

George F. Camphon.

E. J. Dayra.

George A. Chrychard.

George A. Thou T. Tanon, See.

such a remembrance was pathetic in its Dropped or sager, children lave to lake Johnson's Anadyse Liniment for seeight and colds.



Republicans Carry Six of Seven Wards in the City.

Was Over Eleven Hundred.

Alderman and Three Conneilmen. The Vote of the Democrats Falls Off This

While the Republican Vote Shows an laerease Over Last Year.

Year Nearly 'One Thousand

Bangor Swings Into Line for the Campaige

The mayoralty election which occurred yesterday resulted to a sweeping Republican victory as ezo readily be seen from the hig plurality, which was 1106. Election day was bright, clear and

cool and favorable for getting to and

from the polls, but the Democrats in many cases seemed to think there was The election was a very quiet and rderly one, passing off without any particular incident. It was generall admitted that it would be a Republican victory, but there was no luck of interes

inquiries as to the progress of th white knots of men about the street meant election talk every time. The enthestness of the Republican sulted not only in the election of a Republicae mayor by a tremendous plurali ty but the addition of a ward to the Re-publican common. Ward Seven, contrary to its usual custom, elected, the Republican ticket, thus giving the Reoublicans six out of the seven wards

in the election, and there were frequent

The unofficial vote was received at True WHIG office evon after the close of the polis at 5 o'clock and a large number of citizens gathered there to learn the resuit, which made them very cheerful, as it was evident that whatever the official

Last year the Democrats controlled two

any change. The hour of 7 was appointed for the Municipal Officers to open the returns, but as the Ward Two box was late in arriving, it was not until 8.15 that they were called to order in the Aldermen's room by Mayor Suow. The following are the official agores of the election together with the vote regarding the admission to the city of the Hampder and Winterport electric railway: VOTE FOR MAYOR.

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VOTE FOR MAYOR.

11 B Total 2,145 1,639 52 J. S. Lane in Ward Three, 2. Jointhus Lane in Ward Five, 1. Beal's plurality, 1,166.

WARD ELECTIONS. Ward One. -Republican Nominees. Alderman—Henry Rolling, Arthur M. Mason, wardeb— f. G. Stickney, Ward Clerk—John L. Cutler,

Democratic Nominees. Alderman—Charles F. Ward, Councilmen—C. E. Woodward, Matthew O'Brien, James Doherty, Warden—M. F. Hues, Ward Clerk—William H. Corcoran,

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G. F. Howard,

Alderman--U. H. Adams.

Ward Seven



Majority in favor, 2241. The following resolution was adopted by the Board:

Democratic Nominees

Alderman William McDonald,

J. H. Haynes, P. E. Burke, Warden L. F. Hutd, Ward Clerk M. H. Keliey,

lay the Board:

Resolved, That Flavious 6. Beal having reneived a majority of all the votes given in for Mayor of said city at an election held this day in the several wards of the city, he is hereby declared elected Mayor of said city for the chauling muticipal year and the city clerk is hereby instructed to notify him of his said election by transmitting to him. opy of this resolve

TO MEET IN AUGUSTA Session of the State Library Asso

ciation. The Maine Library Association will hold a meeting in Augusta next Thursday It is desirable that all librarians should attend this meeting and a cordial invitation to be present is also extended to the trustees of libraries and to every person who is interested in the establish ment of free public libraries in the State

The programme is as follows:

AFTERNUON SESSION. 2.00.—The afternoon session will be beld in the Senate Chamber for the di-

Selection of Books for Free Public Labraries-Discussion opened by Prof. G. F. Little, Librarian Bawdoin College Lineary. Necessity of Public Libraries in our Country Towns-Discussion opened by Rev. W. W. Ranney, Phillips Free Pub-

tic Library.

Value and Use of Reference Books—Discussion opened by Prof. E. W. H.J., Librariah Colby College Library.

Discussion on each subject is limited to to minutes.

The members of the association

EVENING SESSION -Lecture and Social gathering a such place as shall be designated at the afternoon session.
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lt was voted to gran liceuse to John H. Vogel. to call for bids for 6,600 feet of six jack

There died in this city, March 9, at th bome of her niece, Mrs. G. B. Pales, 55 aged 75. Her remains will be taken on this morning's train to Farmington, her former residence, where inners; service w!!! be halden. She was the widow of Hon. Simeon H.

Lowell, who for many years was the Clerk of Courts of Franklin county. She leaves among bereaved relatives, as only son, Mr. Frank Lowell, of Phillips. also a brother residing there, and two sisters, one of whom came to be with her in her lest moments, and the other living in Lilinois. She will be deeply and friends who have ever esteemed her s one possessed of great loveliness of character.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. F. L. Savage, of Bar Harbor, is in Mr. T. A. Millett, of Mechanic Falls.

Hon. W. 1. Wood, of Corinna, is in the city at the Windson. Mr. G. P. Woodward, of Ellsworth, Hon. Elliott Wood, of Winthrop, is in

Mr. H. B. Eddy, of Portland, was in the city yesterday on business. Judget A. P. Wiswell, of Elisworth is in the city at the Bangor House.

Ira G. Hersey, Esq., of Hunlton, is in the city at the Bangor Exchange.

Mr. Lester Strout, of Milbridge, is in Hon. Charles E. Oak, of Caribon, was in the ejsy Monday at the Bangor House,

Mrs. Sargent, of Bangor, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Adams, Thomas street, Portland Mr. L S. Johnson leaves this morning Orange, N. J., for a visit to his

Miss Charlotte T. Sibley, of Beliast, its talented lecturer, is in the city at the Bangor House. Miss Abusette Kirstein has gone to Bos-ton and New York to attend the mill-nery openings.

Miss Esirah Pierce, of Bangor, was the guest of Mrs. Dexter Clough, in Port-land last week.

Mr. Prescott Keyes, Mr. Fred C. Ly-mm, and Mr. E. H. Lynam, of Bar Har-mor, are in the city: Mr. Henry S. Warren passed Sunday in this city, returning to the Bowdon Medical school Monday.

Levi B Morrison, Esq., of Minnespolis, has been visiting his father, Dr. S. B. Morrison, on High street. Mr. B. E. Whitten has returned home from Busics on account of the illness of his father and expects to remain.

Precident Butler, of Celby, who lectured in the Central Club course lest evening, and wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arad Thompson, on Broadway Rev. G. W. Hinckley, of Good Will. Home, attried in the city yesterday afternoon on the 450 train and is the guest of Hon. Moses Giddings on Broadway.

Mr. Charles Handington Whitman, of Bangor, was one of the speakers in the secent Junior class debate at colby University, at Waterville. The question was: "Resolved, That the greenbacks should be withdrawn from circulation."

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save himself, and the animals relies were cropping the dried grow-dong the roadside, which showed that they had not been greatly disturbed by

gine's throttle, was plunging awa-linguish the darkness, the passengerasleep in their berths, utterly uncer-erious that they were being drawn by fireman, who had neen left be-

Hird, thought he would try to overtake reflying train on foot. Then he changed his mind and, jumping astrice on of the horses, he set out after the range as rain. He knew it must stop shortly, as had to climb a very steep grade, and the bear the fire under the hollers was not kept out ton black mean in figure odly nish sufficient pressure to keep the which going around. The vagrant trans did stop a mile and a half from where accident occurred. There dis not been m to be any reason for an interrupt vet of on of the journey just at that point, for it is nd so the conductor and brakeman nur- | ... When they found the bal empty of his engineer what had given out

course the trainhands were very mu-mystified. They asked each other a pmany questions, and were engaged in hosting up theories to account 1 of the extringe disappearance of the engine when the freman came by the Affer explanation had been made mined his horse toward this city a hrought the first tidings the rath people han of the missing text. A na as sent out to the seem with anothe engineer, and as soon as steam, war mixed the overland went on over the hill through (lajor, pass). The same car age brought the injured engineer i

> ARTISTS AND TRADESMEN the Early Days the Former lind d

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ring deserving—has a toleranty hard for a struggle for existence and man to on the level their means by other with than, however, last of thereas the ture painting. Misdurey in their younger days by neveralmer the has of smuffnexes. The average of he inter was frequently pretty into r of a beginner. Iving from mand to nightu ed glad to clear off to tradesman of al painting the portraits of the worth opkeeper and his wife. One of our best known artists tells

hen he was engaged at a sifter a nonsethe portraits of a successful critical un and his family the dunier hour acted. Re'was not considered by onteglough to be asked to take a place at the but the mistress of wirking, a pute of stewed rimbart t keep up from wearving whose me fina ed.—Magazine of Art. An Illustrions Funll.

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many, wished to dispense with interpreters. He engaged a young invisited in to give him lessons. M. Alexanda. bij lormer pup i The pronunciation of certain sylminwis a great (tifficulty, and Bosmarch got out of temper more than once, but to finally mastered the language we...

enlough for his purpose, and then disputed the remaneration which had been ughed upon. Bismurck carefully Lept Ins know! edge of Kussian a secret fram the court, with the result that in occasionally gidanco internation not entenned for him, but on one occasion the exar, wh wis talking in Russian to Prince ther slipkoff, noticed that the embassador was looking very fixedly at him, and at once guissed the truth. He asked Basnarck, point blank, if he understood Russia, arill the "num of blood and tren" ees

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A second assembly in the Old Folks course will occur in Society Hall this evening, and one of the most specessful parties of the season is anticipated. Pullen's orchestra will furnish masic for the occasion and all those who attended the first dance, some weeks, ago, are in-No lay tations have been issued to this event, other than the general one here

The police of Rockland were appr

like her would lieve dured to suggest even. We cliented to see the letter diefated to his purse which Mass. Fordies received, and the poor fellow's loy at

Beat's Majority Over Cummings for Mayo, Democrats Succeed in Electing Only Due

The session was then adjourned.

MOINING SESSION.

11.06—There will be a meeting at the State Library to perfect the organization of the Maine Library Association, and cussion of the tollowing subjects: Organization and management of Pub-lic Abrajics—Discussion opened by Miss H. C. Fernaid, Librarian State College

The members of the association and guests will then visit the State Library and Lithgow Pablic Library.

Water Board Meeting terday afternoon to transact some busi-

the city at the Bangor House.

Hon. C. A. Marston, of Showhegan, was in the city yesterday at the Bangor House.

Mr. Louis Karpenstein, night clerk at the Bunger House, has returned from a sacution trip to Boston and Rockland. Mrs. George W. Smith, of Worcester, Mass., is wisting at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simpson, on Second attrect. President A. A. Burleigh, of the Bau-gor and Arosesook raitened, was in the city Monday and left on the afternoon scale for his home in Houlton.

Mr. W. L. Hubbard, Mr. C. H. Whit-man and Mr. Engene Philbrook are at loose from Colby for the three weeks vacation. Mr. Philbrook has recently been elected preddent of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Waterville Beplist church.

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